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Possible link between Sheehy and Fox Hall break-ins

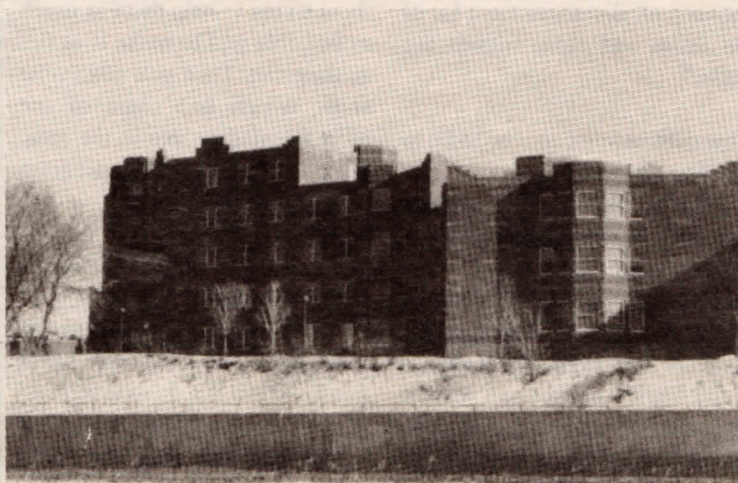
by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

A suspect was pursued down to the Merrimack river from Sheehy Hall after an interrupted break-in on Wednesday, February 11, at approximately 5:09 p.m. UML Police feel the suspect is the same individual who broke into the seventh floor rooms of Fox Hall on October 28, 1997. The suspect, who has been described as a 6-foot-tall, Hispanic male in his early twenties with dark curly hair and wearing a black corduroy jacket, was confronted by a resident upon leaving a suite on the second floor of Sheehy Hall.

UML Police Chief Rowe

commented on the suspect, "[the suspect] has the same M.O [modus operandi]. He always has a story when someone catches him in the act." According to UMass-Lowell Police reports, a resident of Sheehy discovered the suspect coming out of his suite when the suspect identified himself as computer mogul Bill Gates. The resident went back into his suite where he discovered his wallet missing.

The suspect walked away when the resident took chase. During the pursuit, the suspect dropped a stolen CD player valued at \$150. The wallet, containing under \$50, was recovered from the suspect upon apprehension. He then presented what appeared to the Sheehy resident



Sheehy Hall, site of recent break-ins.

as some kind of weapon and fled the scene. What type of weapon the suspect held could not be identified by the resident.

When contacted, UML Police

conducted a thorough search of the area, though by the time they received the call the suspect had been long gone. University Police then interviewed residents

in Sheehy Hall where they discovered another resident from the fifth floor reporting a missing camera valued at \$250. It is suspected the same individual who attempted to steal the wallet and CD player has stolen the camera. University police conducted a photo line-up with witnesses resulting with no positive identification.

Chief Rowe expressed great concern over students confronting suspects in an illegal act. He strongly encourages students to contact the UML Police at extension 2911 if such a situation ever presents itself.

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Double tragedy: Professors Frank and Mary Walsh found dead in their home

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Flags around the university were hanging at half-mast February 6, due to the tragic deaths of two UMass professors.

Francis Walsh, 63, a history professor and Mary Walsh, 58, a psychology professor, were found dead in their bedroom by Arlington Police with the help of Nick Minton, a colleague and neighbor.

According to Minton, a professor of political science at UMass, he was asked by the history department to visit the Walsh's home to discover why Mr. Walsh had not been present at his classes for the past week.

Upon arrival, Professor Minton found that the trash appeared to be recently taken out, however, there were several issues of the *Boston Globe* at the front door. He proceeded to look into the house but did not notice anything out of the ordinary. The condition of the house gave Minton confidence that nothing unusual had occurred, therefore leaving the house. He returned

the next morning to find that the trash cans were in the same spot and there appeared to be another newspaper. "This wasn't like Frank," said Minton, "he was always well organized, hardly forgetting a thing."

Minton decided to call the police and describe the circumstances. They arrived at the scene and immediately began looking for signs of possible criminal activity, but did not locate any. The police did not feel they had enough evidence to force entrance so they called the fire department. They brought a ladder to extend to the second floor window where the bedroom was located, and discovered the two bodies. The cause of death has been left undetermined. However, Minton said that a car in the garage below their bedroom was left on overnight. Therefore, carbon monoxide may of been the cause of their death.

Professors Frank and Mary Walsh served the university faithfully. Mrs. Walsh taught in the psychology department for approximately 20 years. She had interests in woman studies which

is evident in the several books she had written including, "Doctors Wanted: No Women Need Apply: Sexual Barriers in the Medical Profession," and "The Psychology of Women: Ongoing Debates." Her long time commitment earned her admiration from her numerous students and colleagues. "She was a well respected professor," said Minton.

Frank Walsh had taught at the university for approximately 36 years. He served as the Dean of Social Studies and then began his long time career as a history professor. He, too, was respected by colleagues and students. John Winkler, a history major and student of Walsh's said, "he was an awesome guy who knew history incredibly well. He had a great heart— we're going to miss him." Minton also commented, "his classes were always maxed out and they were early classes." Mr. Walsh was the author of a book titled "Sin and Censorship, the Catholic Church and the Motion Picture Industry."

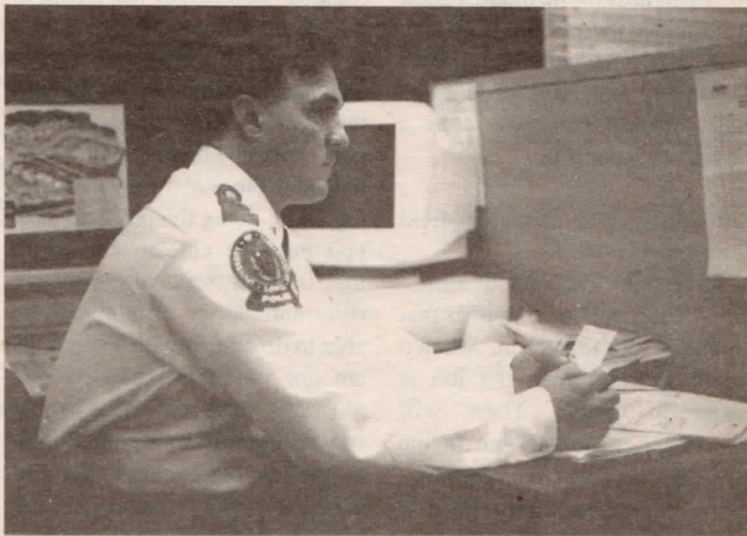
The tragic loss of Professors Francis and Mary Walsh has been felt campus wide.

New faces join University Police Department

by Sharla D. Collier
Connector Staff

Five new employees have recently joined the UMass Lowell Police Department — Captain John J. McCune, Dispatcher Jose Ramirez and

on February 2 and comes to UMass Lowell with 15 years of municipal and campus law enforcement experience. McCune, of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from UMass Boston in 1984 and a master's degree from Boston University



Phot by Ben Steinbach

A new university police captain, John J. McCune.

officers Steven Eramo, Lisa Bonney and Greg Hudon. All three officers graduated from the Lowell Police Academy on December 19, 1997.

John J. McCune began work

in 1994. He is currently in his second year of a doctoral program at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover.

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Brendan LaFlamme new field conductor for marching band

by Catherine J. Hodgdon
Connector Contributor

1998 finds the UMass Lowell Marching Band filled with sadness and expectation. It says farewell to Justin Mitnik, a field conductor of high caliber. Justin passes on his duties to Brendan LaFlamme after a heart-stopping, crowd pleasing season. Being field conductor is not a job one just gets "picked" for. It does have requirements. You must have talent, dedication and perseverance. Besides these requirements, one must go through an intensive interview process and then be elected by one's peers.

Brendan LaFlamme is a 21-year-old junior majoring in criminal justice. He has been involved with music since the age of thirteen. During these past eight years he has been a constant fixture in the marching scene. Brendan first joined the marching band because he enjoyed music so much. This offered another way for him to perform. I was able to catch up with him and ask him a few questions.

Why do you think you were elected the new field conductor for Lowell?

"I do my best to have my act together when it comes to getting what needs to be done-done. I show up for every rehearsal, I feel that I work well with others."

Do you feel that your past experience as drum major helped in

"For me to stay on top of things on and off the field. To make sure everyone knows where we're at visually. That we're all on the same page musically and to keep the tempo." What is a typical season like?

"The season will start a few weeks before school for a five day band camp. In that time we will try to learn as much of the show as possible. Once school begins the practice time will be cut to a few hours a night for three days a week. We will perform at football games, parades, university parades, high school marching band shows (exhibition status) we get invited as guest performers to four state championship final shows: MICA, NESBA, EMBA, Maine State Final Championships. We perform in front of thousands of people and some are televised. In between all that there are a lot of fun times and close friends are made."

How demanding can it be to be in the marching band?

"We've had a successful marching band program that has gotten better with every year. Because of that the expectations of the students in the program itself are very high. The music is of the highest caliber and written especially for the ensemble. The rehearsal schedule is three nights a week. And in the past season we performed in over twenty-five events in two months. When you consider all of this it can be very demanding physically because

thing that changes a person forever?

"Definitely. If you do not come out of this with a better sense of self-esteem and with more confidence then you've missed something. The least you will come out of it with friendships that last forever."

Why do you think the music program at UMass Lowell is so good?

"The Lowell music program is filled with seriously talented people. You can find many of these people in marching band itself. They are doing what they love and striving to do well at all. So their dedication flows over into the band. At the same time you have people who have never marched or played before. So they're striving to do well because there are those around them trying to help them as much as possible and to make it as fun as they can. Then you add in the staff. Which has some of the most talented people in the area. All this creates a music program like no other."

What do you think motivates someone to join the band?

"There is usually a passion for music involved. It becomes like a family. There is a drive that pushes you to reach for that point where everyone hits the same page of music at the same time and sparks fly. Then they want to reach further, do more, and regain that spark, that piece of magic again. Some do it because



Photo courtesy of Champion Photo

UMass Lowell Marching band at the Eastern marching band association championships

their decision to elect you?

"In regards to 'he made a good drum major there so he'll make a good field conductor here.' No! Absolutely not. But I do hope that my past experience was a part of their decision."

How difficult is it being field conductor?

"It can be difficult at times. But as long as you remember that no one is 'out to get you' when a situation arises then the job is easier to handle. There will always be challenges but in the long run it is very well worth it." What are your expectations for the upcoming season?

"I hope to be part of an entertaining ensemble that has fun whatever we do. But at the same time gets the work done so that we can be a good marching band." What will be expected of you as field conductor?

you are in constant motion. Be it running, weather, or just trying to play your best and as loud as you can. Then you have the sudden changes of direction throughout the whole show that must be done while playing. The challenge becomes mentally demanding while doing the physical part, you must be able to absorb all that is being sent your way yet still continue on. You have to be able to do all this with a generous amount of control and passion plus you must remember to just stay focused. It can be emotionally challenging because you will constantly redo something to get it to the highest level of perfection one can reach. Yet, if you're still having trouble it begins to pull at you. The important thing to remember is that no matter what, the staff is always there to help you."

Would you say that this is some-

thing that changes a person forever? it's a challenge. Some do it because it's fun. Others because they have friends in it. But for the most part, it is a pure and simple love of music. There really is no easy way to answer that question."

Anything else?

"Being field conductor will be a learning experience. You have to have a good sense of leadership. Be there on time and ready to go when it's time to work. I know that I will gain a lot of knowledge on the conducting end from Dan Lutz, Deb Huber and Peter Funari. They will be right on top of me making sure I'm doing everything right. It will be a good time. I would seriously encourage anyone to join. It's well worth it, a lot of fun and you'll never be the same."

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Record Lane... not quite what one would expect

by Andrew Sherman
Connector Staff

The large sign outside reads "Record Lane," but inside there is quite a different store than one would expect.

expanding ever since.

As the fiftieth anniversary approaches, Record Lane is selling the last of their music selection, but the store will remain in business.

Despite the disparity between the name of the store and the



Phot by Ben Steinbach

The interior of Record Lane.

The majority of the store is devoted to costumes and children and adult novelty items. Located on 191 Central St., Record Lane has been serving the Lowell and university communities for 49 years.

Lori, the manager has worked there for 21 years. She said that in 1978 the store began selling costumes, and it has

products it carries, the store is not going to change its name. "People might think that we have moved, or there is a new owner [if the name changed]," said Lori.

In addition to selling a variety of masks, costumes and novelty items, they also make specialty balloons and rent costumes.

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Greg Hudon, of Dracut, is currently finishing a bachelor's degree in environmental science from UMass Lowell. Hudon, a self-described "people person," enjoys both the "freedom and responsibility" of police work.

Jose Ramirez, originally from Florida, is a specialist in communications and computers. According to Police Chief James W. Rowe, Ramirez's knowledge, as well as training with the U.S. Marines, make him a "welcome addition" to the university force.

According to Rowe, the process of hiring is very rigorous. Applicants must first pass an entrance level test administered by a professional testing service.

The top 20 to 25 candidates are then given oral interviews by a board of representatives from both the university and the city of Lowell. Next, they undergo a physical screening, including stress tests and psychological testing. A thorough background investigation is then conducted on each applicant. Those chosen for the job who have not already received academy training (lasting an average of 22 weeks) do so at this time. Upon graduation, they begin a six-month probation period, with evaluations at three

and five months.

McCune has served on both the Wakefield and Boston University police forces. He has also been the assistant to the chief of police in Chelsea and a criminal investigative agent with the U.S. Army Reserve. McCune believes that knowledge is power and has taken over 100 specialized law enforcement courses. "Anything to better myself ... or to better help the people that I work for, is worthwhile," he says. McCune sees the university as "a city within a city" and he enjoys meeting different people each day. McCune's goal is to see the UMass Lowell Police Department become a "shining example to other police departments around the state."

Steven Eramo, of Haverhill, holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from UMass Lowell. He has been employed by the university for two years, working as a residence hall security officer, institutional security officer and dispatcher prior to entering the academy.

Lisa Bonney, of Waltham, worked with both the Waltham and Cambridge police departments before coming to UMass Lowell. Bonney will soon complete a degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University.

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Rowe also cited, in the last year, wallets have been stolen from the basement of Cumstock Hall and the third floor of Pasteur Hall.

Security Alert Bulletins have been posted throughout the University in an attempt to apprehend the suspect in ques-

tion. "These are crimes of opportunity," said Rowe. He advises students to keep their doors locked and unpegged. Students are also advised against letting anyone into the dorm they don't immediately recognize. An ongoing investigation is currently underway to catch the suspect.

EATING DISORDERS SCREENING DAY

Tuesday, February 24th, McGauvran 334, 10 am-4 pm

Wednesday, February 25th, Student Health Office, 9 am-2 pm

National Campus Briefs

compiled by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

James Madison University

HARRISONBURG, VA — *The Breeze* reported the Brent Simmons capital murder trial concluded with a mistrial on February 4. Simmons, a former JMU student charged with the shooting deaths of former JMU students Ann Olson, 25, and Keith O'Connell, 23. Jurors informed the judge they were "hopelessly deadlocked." Because of the mistrial, Simmons will remain in jail until he is prosecuted again. The victim's families were visibly upset upon hearing the decision. Keith O'Connell's older brother Kevin screamed, "guilty!" after leaping toward the side of the courtroom where Simmons and his family had gathered. All three families were escorted from courthouse by Rockingham County Sheriff's Deputies.

Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, VA — *The Collegiate Times* reports a Blacksburg woman who struck and killed a Virginia Tech student was acquitted of felony voluntary manslaughter February 4 because of insufficient evidence in the investigation. Evelyn Williams, 48, stood as Judge Ray Grubbs ruled the prosecution did not offer sufficient evidence to convince the court she was driving under the influence when she hit computer engineering major Daniel Kelly, 20. Nancy Kelly, Daniel's mother was understandably outraged, "I hold the Virginia Tech police responsible for what happened. It's inexcusable. The Tech police lost notes, put the wrong dates on evidence and placed mis-dated evidence into personal lockers as opposed to the evidence locker."

University of Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — According to the *Cavalier Daily*, University Police arrested Dan Soschin, Student Council vice president for administration, on February 10 for allegedly attempting to obtain "money by false pretenses" in connection with a three-day Council retreat at the Omni hotel in September. Soschin was later released on a \$1500 unsecured bond. Assistant Law School Prof. Barbara Armacost said the charge applies to those, "who, rather than stealing outright, obtain money by being dishonest in some way." Adjustments in a bill Soschin allegedly submitted in October for the Omni retreat added up to \$3,690.42. If convicted, Soschin could face two to ten years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$100,000.

Columbia University

NEW YORK — According to the *Columbia Daily Spectator*, a Columbia College junior was among 16 people arrested February 5 for their alleged involvement in an illegal gambling ring investigators say netted 10 million dollars a year. Joseph Della Pietra, a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was arrested outside the fraternity house after a five-month investigation by the New York Police Department. Queens District Attorney's office indicated Pietra was acting as a runner for the ring. According to Columbia College Dean of Students Roger Lehecka, University officials were not aware of the investigation until Friday morning upon receiving a press release from the DA's office. No member of the fraternity would comment on the allegations against Della Pietra.

University of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — A UM wrestler is currently under investigation for an assault that alleging occurred on January 25. Jeff Schemmel, associate athletic director confirmed that at least one Gophers wrestler was involved in the incident. According to police reports, Kevin Fix and Stuart Schirmer were approached by a group of seven or eight males outside a house in Dinkytown. A verbal confrontation turned into an assault when both victims sustained substantial facial injuries. No one on the team has been charged. In a prepared statement, men's athletic director Mark Dienhart said, "we will continue to fully cooperate with the proper authorities as the attempt to resolve the dramatically different versions of the facts surrounding this incident."

Dartmouth College

HANOVER, NH — According to *The Dartmouth*, the Dean of the College, Lee Pelton, called for a panel on February 5 to investigate sophomore Brian de Moya's allegations he was threatened and mistreated by Safety and Security officers February 1. De Moya said he was later assaulted by a Hanover Policeman called to the scene by the Safety and Security officers. De Moya stated he sustained cuts and other bruises along with a serious bruise on the upper right eye socket from being thrown into a concrete wall by the police officer. Pelton said he requested Senior Associate Dean of the College Dan Nelson appoint a panel from the College community to investigate the allegations, "in order to determine what actually occurred."

Michigan State University

EAST LANSING, MI — *State News* reported 3 MSU students were arrested at MSU President M. Peter McPherson's State of the University Address February 10 after interrupting the President's speech with shouts of protest, "stop the ethnocide of the Chicano race!" Shortly after McPherson took the podium to begin his speech, shouts from seven members of Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Aztlan, echoed through the hall, "Give us the Chicano studies program now, or are you afraid of an educated Chicano?" McPherson commented on demonstrations and the diverse community it elicited. He also said, "Muchas gracias." offending at least one protester. Many people attending the speech felt the protest was inappropriate.

University of Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — According to the *Cavalier Daily*, in a state-wide effort to curb alcohol abuse on college campuses, two bills have been proposed in the General Assembly, one in the House and one in the Senate proposing revoking in-state tuition and suspending financial aid or enrollment for students convicted of alcohol or drug offenses. Last semester public colleges in Virginia experienced four alcohol-related deaths, including the death of fourth-year College student Leslie Ann Baltz who, intoxicated, was left unattended and died in a fall during the Thanksgiving holiday. Sen. Emmett W. Hanger Jr., R-24th commented, "When we've directed so much of our resources to state colleges and universities — both time and monies — [underage drinking] needs to be dealt with so we don't waste money."

Boston to New York AIDS ride 4 Presented by Tanqueray

benefitting the Fenway Community health Center is now recruiting volunteers to help with mailings, phone-banking and data entry. To volunteer contact mark @ (617) 859-8282 ext. 243 or strauss@boaisride.org. Be part of this amazing event!

Second-hand smoke proven to cause arteriosclerosis

courtesy of the Tobacco Education Coalition

The department of Public Health urges Massachusetts residents to learn the latest facts about the effects of second-hand cigarette smoke on the heart. A recent study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, shows that non-smokers suffer serious damage to their arteries from breathing in second-hand smoke. 45,000 Americans die each year from heart disease caused by second-hand smoke.

The study showed that over just a three-year period the arteries of nonsmokers exposed to second-hand smoke thickened 20% faster than arteries of non-

smokers who did not have second-hand smoke exposure. This thickening, known as arteriosclerosis, makes the arteries narrower and obstructs the blood flow; this dangerous condition can lead to heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure.

"This new research takes away any doubt about second-hand smoke's devastating effects. It is important for smokers and nonsmokers alike to know these facts, and to decide what is best for them to do in response," said Howard K. Koh, Public Health Commissioner. For more information on second-hand smoke, or for tips on quitting, call the Tobacco Education Coalition at 978-934-4141, or the Quitline at 1-800-TRY-TO-STOP.

Come Home

by Anonymous.

Letter

To a misguided friend.

I don't know why you did it, or if you felt a reason that you had to do so. But, I just can't understand what it was that made you the way you are now. For all the years that I have known you as my young, misguided friend, I never thought that your personality would lead you so astray.

What made you decide to take up a life of drugs and crime? Why is it that you came to your family for help in your darkest times only to reject what they had to say? You knew that we were always there for you. All you needed to do was call, but it seems to me that you that chose not to care at all. What was it for? Attention? Money? Your addiction? Hatred?

I always knew that deep down you were a decent kid, but for some reason, as if there were a chip on your shoulder, you had something to prove. But you did your own family disrespect in the way you went about your life doing whatever it was that you wanted, never turning to them with a smile on your face, but feeling that you could do whatever it was that you wanted to do. You spat at them, and made yourself a dark disgrace.

I know that your father was once a disturbed man. He lead his life without any forethought or plans. He has high morals and is sometimes a hypocrite at best. He had his fears about turning to others for help, but pushed through those fears, took the advice of others, and made himself a better person for it. He always paid those people back, not with money, but for a day at Fenway Park.

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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Response to 'Our Racist Neighbors to the North'

by Kelly Gilchrist

OPINION

Being a student of the University of New Hampshire, I don't often read The Connector. This weekend, however, I was visiting UMass Lowell and saw a copy of the February 3 issue lying on the floor of my boyfriend's suite. I picked it up, expecting to see the usual articles. What I saw instead in the February 3 issue made me shake with anger.

"Our Racist Neighbors to the North" was full of bigotry, intolerance and hate, not in reference to New Hampshire, but from the author, Steven Morehouse. As if this weren't bad enough, I then read in The Connector that "the editorials represent opinions expressed by members of the Editorial Board and reflect the majority view of the board." Pathetic.

First, New Hampshire is not "terified to acknowledge what Dr. King did." Instead, we are courageous enough to be the first to

acknowledge all other Civil Rights activists—from Rosa Parks, Malcolm X and Medgar Evars, to all the unrecognized. We are not going to "get off [our] respective asses and do anything about it" because, although there are some people in the state who disapprove, many of us are proud of our pioneering effort to recognize all the activists. Dr. King deserves his recognition, but not at the expense of neglecting the others. Weren't their efforts worth recognizing? Or should they not have bothered, since Dr. King was the only one who did anything anyway, according to the rest of the country?

As for the statements "I'm not going to peg everyone who lives in New Hampshire as a racist, just (simply) most of them", and "I can't see a state with 0.06% African-American population doing anything about it...because...King was an African-American...that atrocious to the eyes of a New Hampshire government"—can't Morehouse see that this is exactly the kind of bigotry that the Civil Rights movement was against? Are we wrong

because we now honor *more* African-Americans? Is that what makes us racist? Should we honor just one? It seems to me that a state that's truly racist wouldn't want to honor any African-Americans at all. You also state that we don't do anything about it because we're comfortable with it, and "that has to be the most pathetic excuse to date." Tell me, when was the last time a group of people changed anything because they were comfortable? Come on, *try* to make some legitimate arguments here, Steve, not incorrect, inappropriate stereotypes.

Oh yes, you also state that New Hampshire is only good for "buying stuff...little else." Tell that to those who take the foliage tours, who ski, camp and swim in our mountains and lakes, who visit America's Stonehenge and the Man in the Mountain, who visit our beaches, amusement parks and historic towns, or go to our Highland Games. I think the Editorial staff and Steven Morehouse owe us an apology. Ater all, we never condemned you for not celebrating Civil Rights Day.

Setting the record straight

by Christopher M. Muller

OPINION

To the Editors:

This is a response to a Steven D. Morehouse editorial that appeared in the Lowell Connector 3 Feb 98 print.

Well! I must say that was a lively editorial, if a little derisive. Actually, thinly disguised hatred is more like it. I live in New Hampshire, attend the Graduate School at UMass Lowell and I am not a racist. Oh yes, I do know people who are, both in New Hampshire and in Massachusetts, and, I'm sure racism exists in every state and country in the world, across ALL boundaries. It is an ugly scar on the face of humanity; on that, I'm pretty sure we all agree.

Mr. Morehouse, did you stop and think that the hatred you convey in you editorial is exactly the emotion share with racism and is borne out of ignorance? The stereotype you embrace of 'lily white' New Hampshire afraid of black American can be paralleled with the stereotype of a black teen listening to rap music with baggy clothes and gold chains being a drug dealing criminal. It's silly. The sooner we can all think of each other as human beings, with our beautiful dreams and feelings, the sooner we can cut across such boundaries.

Dr. King was a great man who was not afraid to dream and speak up for the rights of others. He became more than just the voice of black America, he became the voice of all those who are oppressed, for the message is universal: That we all deserve certain civil rights and dignities.

Might I suggest that the message of Dr. King not be expressed with hatred, as you have done, but with wisdom, where it may fall on open ears.

Letter from the Editor

Unfortunately I have to take time out of my busy schedule to address Kelly Gilchrist. In her letter that appears this week, Kelly makes the claim that Steven Morehouse's column is an editorial. It is not. In her response she quotes a line from the Connector's policy, "the editorials represent opinions expressed by the members of the Editorial Board and reflect the majority view of the board."

"opinions expressed in individual columns...are those of the authors, NOT of the Connector."

Wow, it sounds like the Connector Editorial board voted on whether or not we thought New Hampshire was racist. Unfortunately, Kelly did not read the next line in the Connector policy, "opinions expresses in individual columns, the opinion section, advertising, and/or features are those of the authors, NOT of the Connector." Editorials, when published in the Connector, will be signed "The Editorial Board."

When Pat suggested we place the word "opinion" at the beginning of Morehouse's and other people's columns I didn't see the point in doing this. I felt that people knew the difference between editorials and opinions. Apparently I was wrong. Even with the word opinion

highlighted at the begining of each opinion piece, it was difficult for at least one person to distinguish between the two. Just as a quick review, allow me to state again, Steven Morehouse's column in not an editorial. The editorial board did not vote on his opinion. The Connector does however support his right to express his opinion. Even this letter I am writing now is not an editorial, it is a letter from the editor, no vote was taken on what I am writing.

In the past months several controversial opinions have been printed in the Connector. The purpose of which is not to shock people, but to inspire dialogue among the students, by the expression of opinions. So often in our classes discussions are tempered. Word choices are measured to the point that they defuse an argument. The Connector's policy of opinions is as such, they are opinions.

For the Connector to publish opinions that every one agreed with, or in a manner everyone agreed with, then they would be as follows. The sky is blue, the sun is hot, and water is wet. For college students to insulate themselves from the opinions of others is a failure of the educational system.

Andrew Sherman
Editor-in-Chief

Using Campus Voodoo Curses Safely and Responsibly

by the Caring Psychic Student Advisor

OPINION

Dear Caring Psychic Advisor,

My roommate is such a geek. All she does is hang out in our room and play on her computer. My boyfriend and I can never have any privacy because she's always around. I've tried dropping hints to her that we'd like some privacy, but she's so dense that she doesn't get a clue. Could you put a curse on her or something, so that she'll leave me and my boyfriend alone once in a while?

-Bummed in Bourgeois

Dear Bummed,

Sorry, I no longer do voodoo Barbie doll curses,

and contrary to popular belief, ripping the head off a Barbie and flushing it while you chant your roommate's name is not an effective roommate repellent. Bad magic comes back to haunt you, but here's something else much safer that you can try. And the best part is, it's not harmful to the roommate. Here's how you do it-if you want your roommate to find a male friend and hang out in his room instead of yours, simply go out and purchase a female doll, like a Barbie, that looks approximately like your roommate (same hair color, etc.)—then purchase a suitable male doll like Ken of GI Joe or something similar, even a Star Wars action figure will suffice. Then, wrap the two dolls up together in a shoe box, and place them in the residence hall you would like them to go. For example, if

you want her to go to South Campus and hang out in his room in Concordia, just take the shoe box to someone you know in Concordia and keep it in their room for a few days. Before long, your roommate will be long gone, and have no desire to hang out and interfere you and your boyfriend's smoldering lust. And just as sure as a Chia Pet will blossom and grow, your mutually consenting love will blossom as a result of this safe and effective roommate repellent.

The Caring Psychic Student Advisor is available to answer your questions about romance, grades, and this evening's lottery number. He can be reached by writing to: Caring Psychic Student Advisor, Mail Stop #6828, Lowell, MA 01854.

Want your opinions heard? Write for the Connector Op/Ed pages.

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8:30am - 2:00pm

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Who will attend? Approximately 150 eighth grade girls from Lowell, with a special focus on girls whose parents have not attended college and whose families would be considered economically disadvantaged.

What kind of help do we need? (Number of people required)

REGISTRATION COORDINATORS (2): Help girls find a T-shirt, a workshop, a doughnut, etc. Time required: 7:30am-9:15am.

PHOTOJOURNALISTS (4): Amateurs welcome! We will supply the camera and all the subjects you need. You shoot the film. Time required: flexible. Several hours between 8:00am and 2:00 pm.

BIG SIBS (LOTS!): Help participants find their way around campus. Time required: 8:30am-2:00pm (One to two hour slots)

CHAOS PREVENTION CORPS (LOTS!): Help pick up box lunches, help distribute goodie bags, help students find their way to buses and help with any end-of-the-day clean up. Provide one last friendly, encouraging, non-overwhelming experience for participants. Time required: 11:30am-2:15pm

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OPINION / EDITORIAL

'The truth not only hurts...'

Make a Choice

by S.D. Morehouse

OPINION

It has been brought to my attention that some of you New Hampshire sympathizers were a little more than upset upon reading my article two weeks ago entitled, "Our Racist Neighbors to the North"...doesn't the truth just suck? In this article I wrote how New Hampshire has yet to insight themselves to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a recognized "state" holiday...to call the day in question "Civil Rights Day." A pathetic ploy to negate Dr. King's name from the holiday if there ever was one.

In turn, there was a lone voice screaming from the sidelines, prompting people to reason, "Why Not Civil Rights Day?" Believing it a good, if not great, idea. To retort properly, I'm afraid I must lower myself to quote my associate on occasion. I hope he'll understand.

First of all, Independence Day is not simply an "idea." It celebrates a landmark moment for this country—the signing of the Declaration of Independence...*something written in ink!* The biggest landmark moment for African-American civil rights was the March on

Washington...led by Dr. King.

There is still no Declaration for African-Americans, and don't give me that Emancipation Proclamation crap. A piece of paper stating slaves were free...never once declaring Africans for who they were or stating they were ever officially American citizens only looks like a farce to me. To give Africans freedom while still referring to them as slaves just doesn't sit right now does it? Remember segregation? You won't find the English lynching Americans anytime soon. Civil rights is not simply an idea anymore, it is a purpose.

"I don't know about you, but when I think of Dr. King, I'm drawn more to his dreams than to the man himself."

I apologize to my associate, but I am forced to quote him where: ["We don't call it Thomas Jefferson day, even though he wrote the Declaration of Independence, it's not George Washington Day, though he made it a possibility, and it's definitely not an issue."]

Not an issue? Interesting theory.

I sincerely hope we never celebrate Jefferson's birthday, whether he wrote the

Declaration of Independence or not, he still owned many slaves. Purchased the roots of Dr. King's ancestry, and subsequently raped many of the African-American woman among them. Jefferson and Washington may be dead, but I'm damn well certain they weren't assassinated.

["Martin Luther King Jr. gave a great contribution to this movement, but, as with the war for independence, if Dr. King stood alone, he would of hung alone."] The same can be said for George Washington...now, what is the name of the United States capital again...? ["Why should we honor JUST him? Why not everyone who contributed? I'll tell you why...Because Martin Luther King Jr. is dead."] Assassinated! ["And if we celebrate him, and not his ideas, maybe, just maybe, we'll forget about them..."]

I don't know about you, but when I think of Dr. King, I'm drawn more to his dreams than to the man himself. He's famous for what he believed in and never wavered in his conviction...that is why we (the rest of the country) celebrate him, not for who he was, but what he stood for.

No, we don't celebrate Malcolm X day (though he may have proved to be more affective—had he not been assassinated), yes I'm aware of who W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T.

Washington, John Brown, Frederick Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, and Rosa Parks are (by the way, you forgot to mention Medgar Evers [assassinated], Harriet Brent Jacobs, or Rev. Jesse Jackson). Of course I understand what NAACP stands for (as unfortunate as it is they use the term "colored" person in their title) they, without doubt, have no qualms about celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

["Here is another thought for you...What would Dr. King have wanted? For you to remember him, or what he gave for his life? Think about that before you apply the label of racist to "most" of New Hampshire. Before you apply the label of racist to me. We do not celebrate Martin Luther King Jr., we celebrate his ideas."]

Thank you for making my point. His ideas. Funny, I don't recall calling my associate a racist, wonder why he'd get so defensive...wonder why anyone would? Interesting. Anyway, Dr. King's ideas are nothing without what the man achieved in his short life. "Civil Rights" day to an ignorant person (believe me there's plenty in the Granite State) means nothing. Dr. King was the first to put a face on it when the term civil rights was batted around in the 60's. Even if an ignorant

person doesn't know what civil rights means, at least they'll know Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s name...there lays within the one aspect in life leading to change—Hope.

No, not everyone in New Hampshire is a racist. I've come across some shining individuals to prove me wrong, but they are much too few and far between. It took me 20 years to come across them, to sift through the filth of a beautiful state with ugly, spiteful people. To Miss Kelly Gilchrist and idealistic Mr. Christopher M. Muller, New Hampshire doesn't deserve an apology for it's already a sorry, pathetic state. New Hampshire needs to apologize to African-Americans for ignoring them. Remember who wanted Pat Buchanan in the White House?

How did I come to the conclusions I make? Personal experience.

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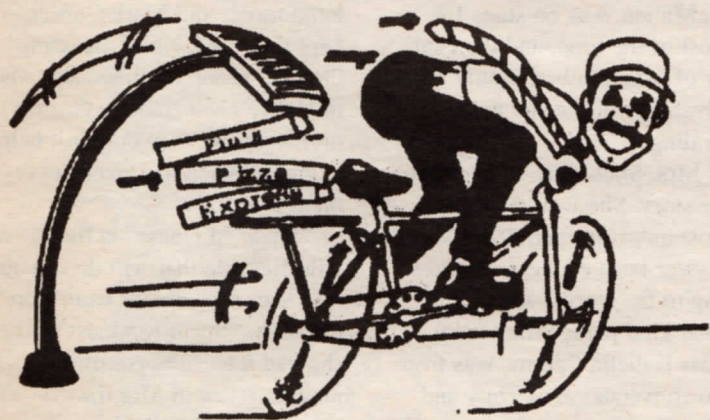
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Shear Madness' is hilarious

by Justin D Belanger
Connector Staff

"Shear Madness" is a comedy and interactive mystery mixed into one. About 40 percent of the dialogue of Shear Madness seemed ad-libbed, especially when the audience got involved in solving the mystery. It has a confident and detailed script that can answer any question that you might have (WARNING: pay attention to the script and the movement of the actors or you'll look stupid if you don't know the answers).

"Shear Madness" has a wonderful cast of talented actors who makes this charismatic group of characters come to life. The witty sense of humor, and stereotyping of gay hairdressers and Boston police officers opens the level of comedy from running gags to somewhat tasteless sense of humor, but it was all good. This new concept of interactive script reading with the audience shocked and amazed me. The actors of "Shear Madness" seemed calm and collected enough to talk audience, but this style of acting must keep the them on their toes as audience becomes part of play.

Shear Madness is about the murder of a famous piano player named Isabella Cerny, but the first half an hour of "Shear Madness" had nothing to do with the murder. In fact, I thought it was a comedy. When you find out "Shear Madness" is about a murder, the comedy doesn't slow down, but you back track through the whole play to remember who might've murdered Isabella Cerny. There were six people the in the cast of

"Shear Madness" and you might think it was easy to figure it out, but the distraction of the comedy made it tough. The cast's diverse personal characteristic open a playful style of making fun of

of the play, "Shear Madness" didn't shy away from anything, or anyone. The gay hairdresser had a sharp tongue and could shoot anyone down if asked the wrong question. I personally



"Shear Madness" Bostons Hilarious Whodunit

Photo by Marc B. Malin

each other and honest approach to comedy.

The gay hairdresser who owned the hair salon, Tony played by Patrick Shea, is the loudest out of the montage. Tony was vocally homosexual through out the whole play and most of Tony's dialogue had to with men in a sexual nature. I was shocked when the police officer and Tony kissed during the second scene

wasn't verbally assaulted, but when he pointed out five older women in the front row and called them "old spice girls" my mouth was wide open from shock. This play is not for the sensitive types.

Barbara, who works at the hair salon, played by Chandra Pieragostini, was also loud. With a thick New York or Boston accent, her voice sounded like a

one which participates in late night yelling matches on the streets of Lowell. Barbara's character played like Robert DeNiro's character in Raging Bull, a small Italian who's accustomed to yelling and would know how to fight.

Mrs. Shubert was the target of most of the jokes through out the play calling her the "old bag" and all she was doing was getting her hair done. Mrs. Shubert, played by Cheryl McMahon, was on stage for most of the time, and the character of Mrs. Shubert would take advantage of the situation by stealing.

Mrs. Shubert added depth to the story. She would ask the most questions and Tony would answer most of them, to add setting to the story. I found out what kind person the victim, Miss Isabella Czerny, was from the conversation of Tony and Mrs. Shubert, and that's good because Isabella was never on stage.

Edward Lawrence didn't speak much through out the play until the end—which made him suspicious. Edward Lawrence who played by Richard Snee,

was an important part in the play, because he was the mysterious stranger that keep's the audience guessing on who the murderer really was. Edward was an antique dealer that wanted to buy Isabella piano, but he was gone for a long time and no one could account for his whereabouts to keep the audience guessing.

The police officer, Nick Rossetti, and his partner Mike Thomas, played by Michael Fennimore, and Mark Cartier, kept the peace while assessing the mad group of characters who might've been Isabella Czerny's murderer, but they couldn't help laughing when the jokes drove them to tears.

"Shear Madness" is like a wild fun ride that will drive you into tears of laughter from start to finish. "Shear Madness" showed a lot of versatility by making jokes of Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton showing that this play of murder, jokes and mayhem can change through modern times and grow out of being a tired old script. I recommend "Shear Madness" and hope you have as much as I did.

USHER EARNS HIS SECOND NO. 1 RECORD

courtesy of Entertainment Wire

LaFace recording Artist Usher's hit single "Nice & Slow" is No. 1 on Billboards' Hot 100 Singles Chart and R&B Singles Chart.

"Nice & Slow" is the second release off Usher's platinum sophomore album "My way" which is currently No. 4 on the Billboard 200 and R&B Album's Charts.

"Nice & Slow" follows the enormous success of Usher's first platinum single "You Make Me Wanna..." which stayed at No. 1 on the Billboard R&B Singles Chart for 11 consecutive weeks, tying the 1992-1993 record set by Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You." The single was stopped at No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 100's chart by Elton John's release of Princess Diana's "Candle In The Wind" tribute. "You Make Me Wanna..." broke the record for highest R&B radio airplay by reaching an incredible 50.7 million in audience, according to the Broadcast Data Systems radio detection service. The single also earned Usher his first Grammy Award nomination for Best Male R&B/Soul Single Male.

"My Way" was executive produced by LaFace c o-presidents Antonio "L.A." Reid and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds and hit producer Jermaine Dupri (So So Def Records) who pro-

duced six of the album's nine tracks. Babyface also contributed two sensual ballads, "Bedtime" and "Slow Jam," and super producer Teddy Riley also produced a ballad, "I Will," to round out the album. Usher co-wrote six songs with Dupri including "You Make Me Wanna..."

Usher is currently on a promotional tour in Europe and is scheduled to return at the end of the month to perform on the Soul Train Music Awards, next Thursday in Los Angeles. The success of both singles has led to several television performances/appearances including the Billboard Music Awards, Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve, The Oprah Winfrey Show, Live With Regis and Kathie Lee, The Keenen Ivory Wayans Show, Vibe TV, The Chris Rock Show, Nickelodeon's Big Help-A-Thon and All That! He's also made several guest appearances and landed a recurring role on UPN's Moesha Show starring opposite Brandy (Atlantic Records). Usher performed on the Puff Daddy & The Family Tour this past November and December and is currently fielding offers to tour again this summer.

The video for Nice & Slow was shot in Paris by super director Hype Williams and can be seen on MTV, BET, The Box and other local video outlets.

BE AWARE that MARCH is VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH.

Included in the events of the month will be performances (THE YELLOW DRESS); notable guests (MAURA CULLEN and MARK RUST); workshops (THE CLOTHES-LINE PROJECT); movies (THE ACCUSED); and discussion groups led by U.Mass Lowell faculty. Look for more information here and around campus about next months programs.

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'Titanic' breaks more records

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

Last Tuesday, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the 1997 Academy Award nominees. "Titanic" took in a record-breaking 14 nominations, including best picture and director. The 1997 Academy Awards will be presented on March 23.

The following is a complete list of Academy Award nominations:

BEST PICTURE: "As Good As It Gets," "The Full Monty," "Good Will Hunting," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

DIRECTOR: Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty"; Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"; Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"; Atom Egoyan,



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
"Anastasia": Nominated for two Academy Awards

Gets"; Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"; Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"; Joan Cusack, "In & Out"; Minnie Driver, "Good

Amistad," "Kundun," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic," "The Wings of the Dove."

SOUND: "Air Force One," "Con Air," "Contact," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Face/Off," "The Fifth Element," "Titanic."

ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE:

"Anastasia," Stephen Flaherty, Lynn Ahrens, David Newman; "As Good As It Gets," Hans Zimmer; "The Full Monty," Anne Dudley; "Men In Black," Danny Elfman; "My Best Friend's Wedding," James Newton Howard.

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE: "Amistad," John Williams "Good Will Hunting", Danny Elfman; "Kundun," Philip Glass; "L.A. Confidential," Jerry Goldsmith; "Titanic," James Horner.

ORIGINAL SONG: "Go The Distance" by Alan Menken and David Zippel for "Hercules"; "How Do I Live" by Diane Warren for "Con Air"; "Journey To The Past" by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens for "Anastasia"; "Miss Misery" by Elliott Smith for "Good Will Hunting"; "My Heart Will Go On" by James Horner and Will Jennings for "Titanic."

COSTUME: "Amistad," "Kundun," "Oscar And Lucinda," "Titanic," "The Wings of the Dove."

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "Ayn Rand: A Sense of



photo by Merrick Morton
"L.A. Confidential" nominated for eight Academy Awards

"The Sweet Hereafter"; James Cameron, "Titanic."

ACTOR: Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"; Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"; Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"; Dustin

Will Hunting"; Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"; Gloria Stuart, "Titanic."

FOREIGN FILM: "Beyond Silence", Germany; "Character", The Netherlands; "Four Days In September", Brazil; "Secrets Of The Heart", Spain; "The Thief", Russia.

SCREENPLAY (WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN):

Mark Andrus, James L. Brooks, "As Good As It Gets"; Paul Thomas Anderson, "Boogie Nights"; Woody Allen, "Deconstructing Harry"; Simon Beaufoy, "The Full Monty"; Ben Affleck & Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting."

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY (BASED ON MATERIAL PREVIOUSLY PRO-

DUCED OR PUBLISHED): Paul Attanasio, "Donnie Brasco"; Brian Koppelman, "L.A. Confidential"; Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"; Hilary Henkin, David Mamet, "Wag The Dog"; Hossein Amini, "The Wings of the Dove."

ART DIRECTION: "Gattaca," "Kundun," "L.A. Confidential," "Men In Black," "Titanic."

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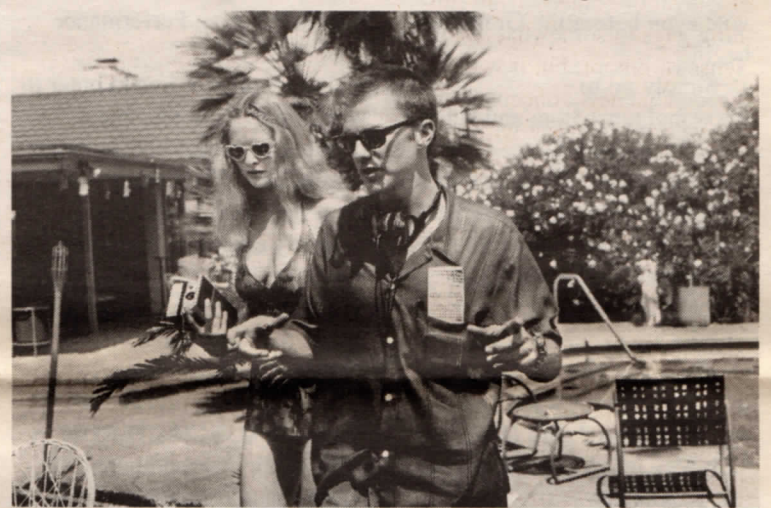
Photo by Andy Schwartz
Joan Cusack: Nominated for Best Actress for her performance "In and Out"

Life," "Colors Straight Up," "4 Little Girls," "The Long Way Home," "Waco: The Rules of Engagement."

DOCUMENTARY (SHORT SUBJECT): "Alaska: Spirit of the Wild," "Amazon," "Daughter of the Bride," "Still

"La Vieille Dame et les Pigeons," "The Mermaid," "Redux Riding Hood."

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Dance Lexie Dance," "It's Good To Talk," "Sweethearts?," "Visas and Virtue," Wolfgang."



Courtesy of New Line Cinema
"Boogie Nights": Nominated for three Academy Awards

Kicking: The Fabulous Palm Springs Follies," "A Story of Healing."

FILM EDITING: "Air Force One," "As Good As It Gets," "Good Will Hunting," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

MAKEUP: "Men In Black," "Mrs. Brown," "Titanic."

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Famous Fred," "Geri's Game,"

VISUAL EFFECTS: "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Starship Troopers," "Titanic." Oscar winners previously announced:

GORDON E. SAWYER AWARD: Don Iwerks. **SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL AWARD:** Gunnar P. Michelson.

HONORARY AWARD: Stanley Donen.



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"Kundun": Nominated for four Academy Awards

Hoffman, "Wag The Dog"; Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets."

ACTRESS: Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"; Julie Christie, "Afterglow"; Judi Dench, "Mrs. Brown"; Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"; Kate Winslet, "Titanic."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Robert Forster, "Jackie Brown"; Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"; Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
"Titanic": Nominated for fourteen Academy Awards

Music fans to select 'People's Choice' winners from Grammy Nominees

courtesy of Entertainment Wire

"And the winner is..." The countdown to the Grammys has begun at myLAUNCH, www.mylaunch.com, the on-line music community.

Music lovers will be asked to predict who will win in the top 15 Grammy nominee categories including "Record of the Year" and "Best New Artist" and who they think should win in each category. All are welcome to participate in the first annual myLAUNCH, "Guess the Grammys Contest."

The "myLAUNCH People's Choice" picks will be posted daily so participants can see who myLAUNCH members are rooting for. Meanwhile, one lucky music enthusiast who selects the most Grammy winners will win \$2,000 worth of their favorite CDs. At myLAUNCH, music fans around the world can cast their vote even before the Grammys begin.

Simply go to www.mylaunch.com and submit votes in the easy to use Grammy form. Then, link to myLAUNCH editorial for background features, sound clips, concert reviews, photos and bios of the artists.

"We are excited to bring the Grammys to life on-line in an interactive and rewarding way for music fans," said David Goldberg, chief executive officer, LAUNCH.

"myLAUNCH has quickly become the on-line community of choice by providing a forum

where our members' views and opinions are heard. The myLAUNCH contest is a natural extension of our quest to offer music lovers a place to express their views on music."

The categories myLAUNCH participants can vote on include the following:

Record of the Year
Song of the Year
Album of the Year
Best New Artist
Best Pop Album
Best Rock Album
Best R&B Album
Best Rap Album
Best Country Album
Best Jazz Contemporary Performance
Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Individual or Group
Best Contemporary Blues Album
Best Hard Rock Performance
Best Metal Performance
Best Alternative Performance

It's absolutely free to enter to win as well as to become a member of myLAUNCH music community. The contest runs from February 1 until the Grammy ceremony begins of February 25.

LAUNCH is the leading interactive, music media company that produces the music community site, myLAUNCH and the LAUNCH CD-ROM, a bi-monthly entertainment CD-ROM focused on music. With headquarters in Santa Monica, LAUNCH was founded in 1994 and is a privately held company.

Come Home can't from pg 3.

He is never one to let his friends down. Was it your mother that turned you so? I don't know her all that well, but I can't think of the possibility. She is nice in her own ways, and at one time did the same type of things that you have done. She is not one to tell false truths about what drugs can do to people. It is in her that you should have attempted to look for guidance on morality and behavior. She has done drugs and has lost friends because of it, from at least this little bit of information, you should have learned what it was that you should do. Even I have seen the effects on other people and those around them, but I never thought that it was you.

You should have known better, little bro. You should have known better. And to have done the things that were right and to have listened to your parents. They tried to lead you in the right direction, but it was still your refusing to listen to them and accept the guidance that would have kept you out of where you are now; in a mental hospital, thinking that everyone is out to kill you. I will refuse to place the blame on anyone else but you, because you should have known, friend. It was through your juvenile choices that you left your parents, family, your friends and your life at home to go out to lie, steal, do heroin and to mess yourself up beyond repair. I hope you realize full well that it is you alone to blame for your parents sorrow and misery that you have put them through with your behavior. The only way to rectify this is to get your sorry ass in gear, clean the f**k up and live life as a

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Applications are available at the North and South Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox Hall, room 411. The deadline is February 20, 1998.

If you are interested in being considered for this prestigious award, be sure to fill out an application before the deadline.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dates to Remember:

Wed. Feb. 18
Monday Class Schedule

Tue. Feb. 17 - Sun. Feb. 22
Winterfest

Wed. Feb. 25
Fine Arts Career Fair
Durgin Hall

Campus Events:

Tue. & Wed. Feb. 17 & 18
"Face Off"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Tue. Feb. 17
Candle Art
McGauvran
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 17
Comedy Night
Fox Multipurpose room
8 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Monday Class Schedule

Wed. Feb. 18
Meet the Press
The Connector
Southwick Commuter Lounge
Noon - 1 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Chancellor Hogan's Open
Meeting
Durgin 309
2 - 5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
College Bowl
Fox Multipurpose room
4:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Candle Art
Southwick Lounge
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Ministries
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Thu. Feb. 19
Casino Night
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Thu. Feb. 19
Job Opportunities
Career Services
Southwick Commuter Lounge
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 20
Welcome Back
Laotian Student Association
Fox Multipurpose room
8 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 22
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 22
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 23
Information Booth
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Tue. & Wed. Feb. 17 & 18
"South Central"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Tue. Feb. 24
Meet the Connector Staff
South Cafe
5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 25
Fine Arts Career Fair
Durgin Hall

Thu. Feb. 26
Interview Skills Workshop
Career Services
Southwick 200
2:30 p.m.

Thu. Feb. 26
Talent Showcase
ASAO
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 27
Ski Trip to Loon Mt
sponsored by Activities Commission

Meetings:

Tue. Feb. 17 & 24
The Connector
Fox 426
6:30 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 18
Activities Commission
Fox 604
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 18
RHA
Fox 501
6 - 8 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 18
CSO
Fox 301
5 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 18
Battle of the Bands
Fox 604
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
MASSPIRG
General interest meeting
5:30 - 8 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Chancellor Hogan's Open
Meeting
Durgin 309
2 - 5 p.m.

Thu. Feb. 19
GEO (general membership)
Lydon Multipurpose room
4 - 5:30 p.m.

Thu. Feb. 19
College Democrats
First meeting
Fox 623
6:30 p.m.
Contact David @ x5083

Sports:
Varsity (Home Games)

Wed. Feb. 18
Women's Basketball
vs Bridgeport @ 7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 20
Ice Hockey
vs Merrimack @ 7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 27
Ice Hockey
vs Boston College @ 7 p.m.

Recreational Sports:

Wed. Feb. 18
Tai Chi
Mahoney Gym (South Campus)
\$35 fee

Wed. Feb. 18
Review Course for Professional
Rescuer CPR/FPR
Costello Classroom
\$25 fee

Thu. Feb. 19
Yoga-Meditation
Olney 521
\$30 fee

Off Campus Events:

Tue. Feb. 17
Katherine Woods
"I Woman Ain't I."
John F. Kennedy Library
10:30 a.m.

Wed. Feb. 18
Semenya McCord
"Journey into Jazz"
John F. Kennedy Library
10:30 a.m.

Thu. Feb. 19
Art of Black Dance and Music
"Art of Black Dance and Music in
Concert"
John F. Kennedy Library
10:30 a.m.

Fri. Feb. 20
Cornell Coley
"Cornell 'Sugarfoot' Coley in
Performance"
John F. Kennedy Library
10:30 a.m.

Sat. Feb. 21
The Enchanted Circle Theater
"Creation Myths From Africa."
John F. Kennedy Library
10:30 a.m.

Sat. Feb. 21
Tony Bird is performing at the
New Moon Coffeehouse
Rt. 110 & 125 in Haverhill
8 p.m.
\$10 admission

Sat. Feb. 21
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Wed. Feb. 25
The National Eating Disorders
Screening Program
Middlesex Community College
Room G05
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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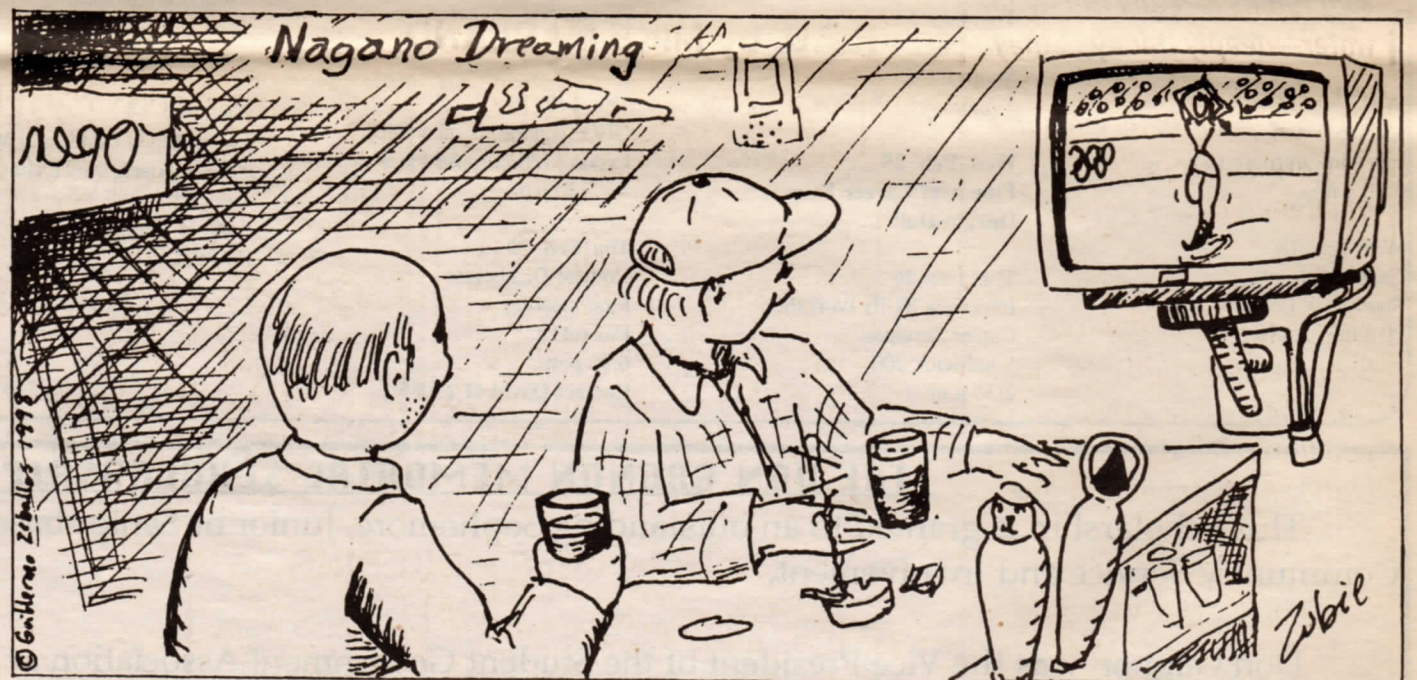
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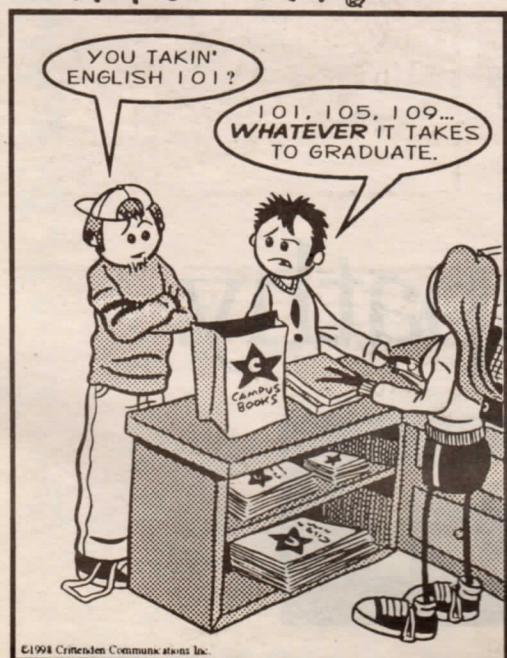


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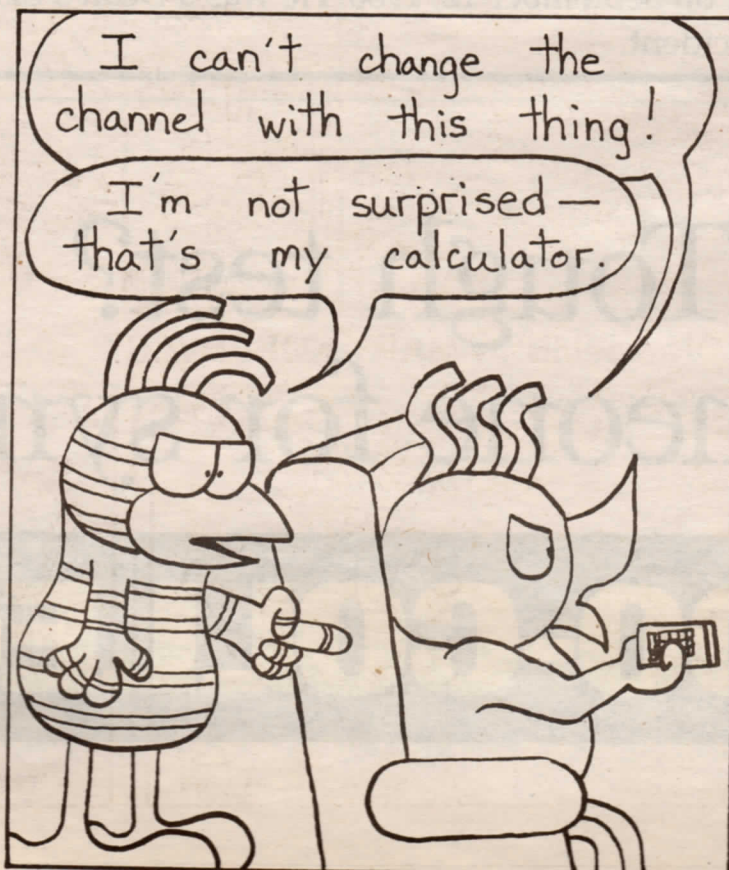
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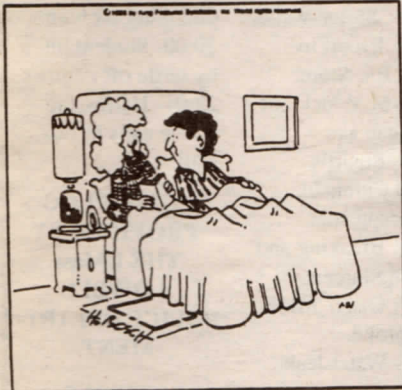
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"Just when did we betray our proud heritage as hunters and gatherers and become knick-knack collectors?"



"I'm calling your bluff, Harold. I haven't got a headache tonight."

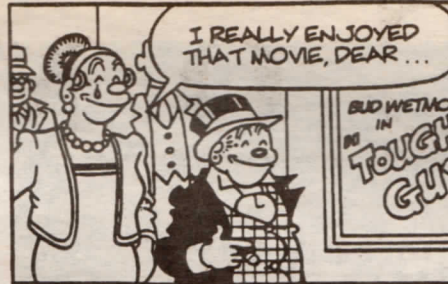
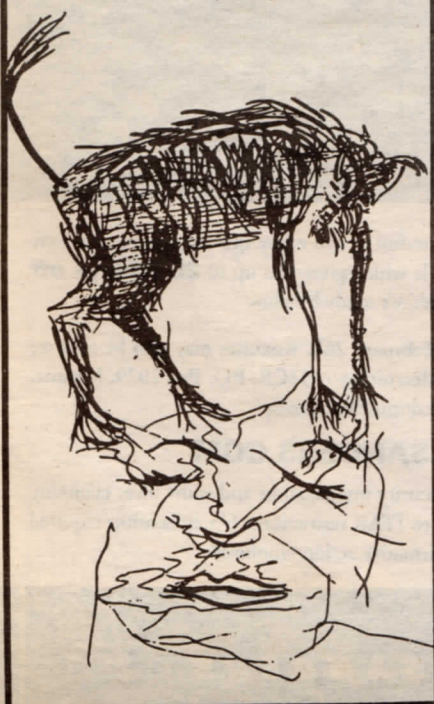
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Did you know that a dog with rabies is really thirsty for water-- deeply thirsty,... they have a fever. They are crazy for water, but oddly enough they are also repelled and frightened by the water.

When they get near a puddle they are confused. Sometimes a rabid dog will circle frantically around a puddle-- around and around-- crazy with thirst but terrified of the water.

I'm like that with girls.

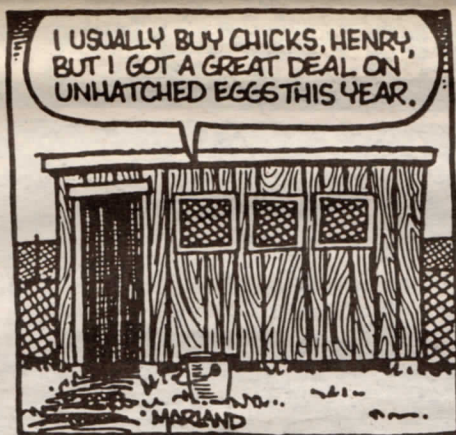
Maybe next time I take my dog in for a rabies shot I should ask for a little taste myself.



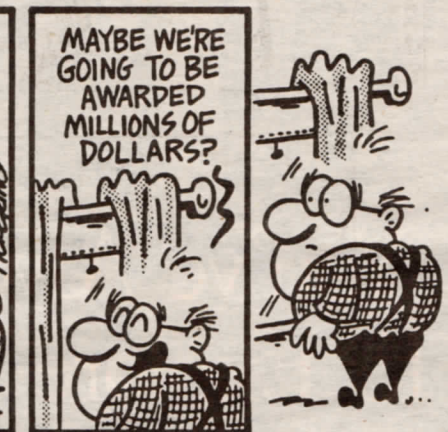
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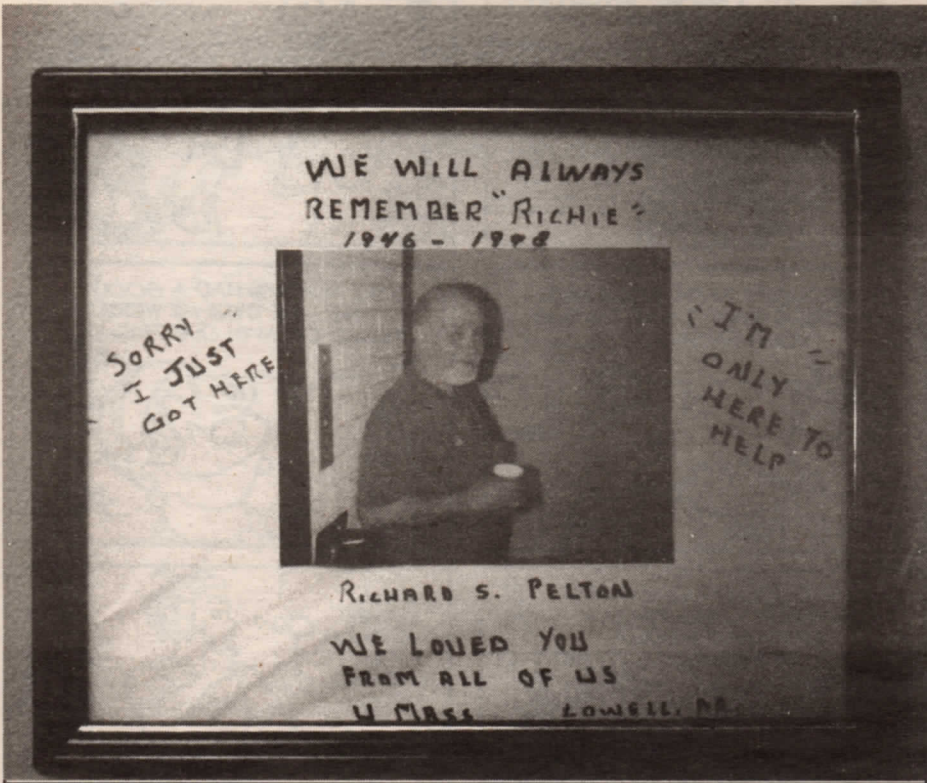


Photo by Ben Steinbach

In memorium of Richard S. Pelton who passed away last month.

A **BLACK WOMEN** we all should be **PROUD** of:

Sojourner Truth

Born a slave in Ulster County, New York as Isabella Handenbergh, then became Isabella Van Wagenen, when purchased by a Quaker family, who didn't believe in slavery; so she was freed. In her freedom, she became Sojourner Truth and decided that she was a pilgrim of God. Traveling east preaching along the way; she came to Florence, Massachusetts, where she joined the Northampton

Association of Education and Industry; (a commune made up of abolitionists committed to a simple life of love, fellow, and freedom). Even though Ms.Truth was illiterate at the time, she had a friend help her write a book called *Narrative of Sojourner Truth : A Northern Slave*, telling about her life and travels. After the book was written, she set out to give lectures about abolitionist and to sell her books. During a lecture full of protesters Truth gave her famous "Aren't I A Women", speech:

"That man over there, he says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches and to have the best everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, over mud puddles, or gets me any best places, and aren't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm. I have ploughed. And I have gathered into barns. And no man could head me. And aren't I a woman? I could work as

much, and eat as much as any man — when I could get it— and bear the lash as well. And aren't I a woman? I have borne children and seen them sold into slavery and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me. And aren't a woman?" Her speech won over the crowd and refuted the pervasive image of women as weak, frail, and

delicate while also illustrating the agonies and hardships of a slave's life. A make shift Talk Show with a make shift **Oprah/Sally/Montel** host is scheduled for February 23, 1998 in celebration of Black History Month. Guest Panelist will consist of faculty, staff and students. At the South Campus Commuter Cafe, from 12-2 p.m

POLICE LOG

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Staff



Sunday, February 8

00:59- L.P.D. tied-up. Check on party.
02:13- Disturbance inside & outside Leitch
02:20- Disturbance Donahue Lobby.
11:04- intrusion alarm Lydon Library
11:55- No heat on the 3, 4 & 5 fls. in Donahue.
15:53- Smoke detector problems in Donahue.
16:23- Arrest at Sheehy Hall
20:25- Fire alarm at Donahue Hall

Monday, February 9

01:50- Possession of Class D Leitch Hall
02:05- Graffiti on

elevator walls Sheehy Hall
19:11- M/V stop. One arrested.
18:08- 2 males fighting on University Ave.
19:12- Suspicious M/V Riverside Lot
19:35- Toilets clogged in Donahue
20:53- M/V stop Perkins & Aiken. Verbal warning.
21:32- Firealarm Leitch, no problems.
21:51- Suspicious M/V fac/lot O'Leary
Tuesday, February 10
02:25- M/V accident
9:08- M/V accident Broadway & Wilder.
15:00- M/V lockout

Riverside Lot
17:18- Larcency under \$250
18:07- Minor M/V accident Middlesex St.
19:16- Sheehy plumbing.
21:40- JK towed '87 blue Honda from dirt lot
Pawtucket/Wilder.
23:19- Possession of Class D.

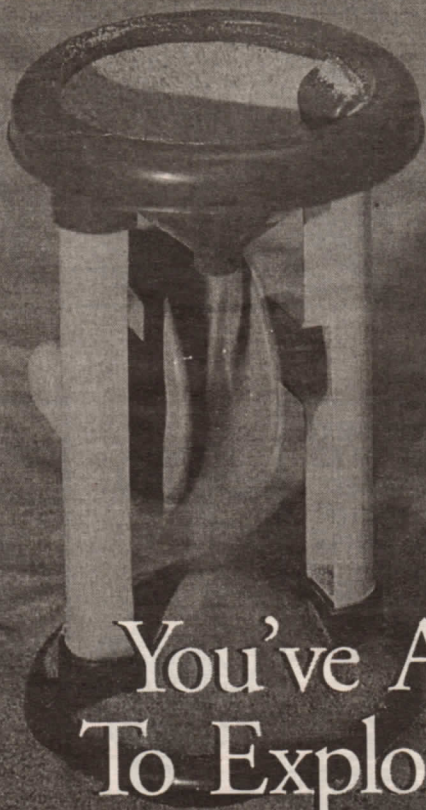
Wednesday, February 11

7:15- Stolen plate.
10:40- Stolen wallet
12:55- Escort to South Bk. Store.
15:31-M/V lock out in Dugan Lot.
15:32- Stuart's towed Cumnock handicapp spot.
17:09- Breaking and entering larcency.
20:17- Olsen 3rd fl. pipe broke.
21:11- Water leak

Weed 303.
21:40- Larcency in Sheehy.
21:50- M/V hit & run VFW.
Thursday, February 12
14:45- Med. emergency Durgin.
Stuart's towed Fox Lot handicapp spot.
16:27- Damage to M/V Olsen.
17:32- Fight Fox kitchen. Medical refusal.
19:45- Sheehy plumbing problem.
20:00- Student bit by turtle off-campus.
22:04- Harrassing phone calls in Fox Hall.

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Sports

Women's Soccer MacLean - 'Faces in the Crowd'

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

The women's soccer team started their post season training last Tuesday at 6 a.m. The women arrived at Costello Gymnasium to start their day off with drills followed by some sprints, or what most call suicides.

The women's varsity soccer team was established in the Fall of '95 and continues to grow. The squad is lead by Head Coach Christine Eckert, and assistant Danielle Oullette who will be continuing into their second year next fall. Last season the team went 6-11-2 which finished third in a very challenging New England Collegiate Conference. This season brought first time accolades to numerous players- Second Team All Conference Honors to Kellie Downs and Heather Ross. Second Team New England

Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association Honors to Jackie MacLean and Heather Ross and Second Team National Soccer Coaches Association of American All-New-England Regional Honors to Heather Ross along with countless conference weekly honors throughout the season.

Freshman Jackie MacLean deserves a round of applause for her outstanding season. She broke the school record of 36 points which consisted of her 17 goals and 2 assists during the 16 games this Fall. Six of her goals were scored against Concordia during one of their mid-season games. Her incredible performance left her in the top 15 in the nation for goals scored per game and making the acclaimed "Faces in the Crowd" of Sports Illustrated Magazine for the month of December.

"The upcoming season looks very promising and I am anticipating a great season" said Head



Photo by Barbera Downs

The womens soccer team.

Coach Eckert The Fall of '98 is a long way away, and until then the women will be training vigorously. Twice a week at the early hours of 6 a.m. and on their own for the remainder of the week. Their program consist of weight lifting along with daily

runs, and of course heavy recruiting on the coach's half. Let's wish the girls luck on their upcoming season.

Hopefully they bring home the winning championship.

Track and Field on a roll

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

The men's and women's track teams had a great weekend at the Dartmouth Meet on Saturday February 7th. The meet was not a team scoring meet, but let's just say if it was the Riverhawks were hands down the winners.

The highlight of the meet was Lowell's neck to neck race in the men's 500 meter dash. National Qualifier Brendan Finn lead the pack with Marc Redavid on his side. Jayson LaValley and Steve Langis were right with them.

It was an impressive win with the foursome galloping far ahead of any other runner and a ray of the red speed suits racing by.

Let's not forget the men's 1 mile run as Lowell's Brad Klinedinst, Jimmy Johnson and Keith Kern soared through the finish line together for the first three places and the women's 55 meter high hurdles raced down the straight away with Erica Towlson in front followed by Elyce Botto, Deb Primeau and Amy Gardner.

Overall the team had a great day with 10 first places, 8 second places, 4 third places, 6 fourth places, 10 fifth places and 3 finishing sixth.

The team will soon be facing the championship meets in the upcoming weekends, and hopefully this weekend's successful accomplishment is only a warm-up for the next couple of weekends.

Killer Beavers: the new king of the jungle

by Mike Blanchard
Connector Contributor

Last Tuesday night the Killer Beavers defeated the Leitch Lions by a score of 6 to 3 in the first intramural indoor soccer game of the season.

After a 15 minute delay by the Lions because of a lack of players, the game got under way with Brian Kobrenski scoring the first goal for the Beavers just a 1:30 into the game.

The Lions came back with two goals of their own before Mat Herholz kicked one under the legs of the Lions' goalie. Not more than ten seconds later Nirav Patel of the Beavers put another one past the Lions defense and goalie.

Thanks to the great defensive efforts of Anil Thomas and Mike Montesnot, Brian Kobrenski was able to put his second goal into the Lions' net. The Lions came back to score one more goal, but not before Mike Montesnot kicked another one into the net.

Thanks to the great offensive efforts of Can Nguyen and Ken McConnell, Justin Chaplain was able to put the finishing touches on the game by scoring with just seconds left, despite a sprained wrist obtained during a scrimmage the previous week.

The Beavers owe a lot to Jeff Koppersmith and his phenomenal efforts in the net, keeping the Lions to just three goals despite an injury during the game.

Through out the game the Beavers clearly dominated their opponent, something they hope to due for the rest of the season.

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Section 13 Great Brook
Farm
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Section 20 Costello
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10pm
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\$25.00

Tai Chi

Section 4 Mahoney
W 11am-12pm
begins 2/18/98
ends 4/15/98
\$35.00

Lifeguard Training
21 Costello Pool
T 6-10pm
begins 2/24/98
ends 5/12/98
\$165.00

Yoga Meditation

Section 5 Olney 521
R 4-5pm
begins 2/19/98
ends 4/2/98
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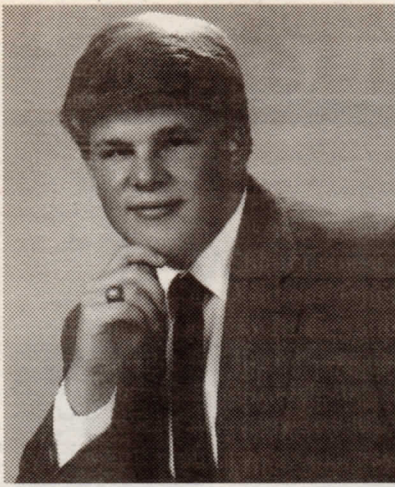
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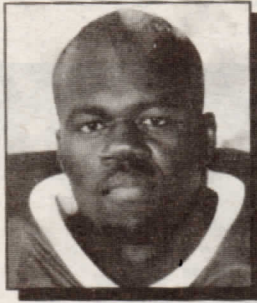
Sports' Spotlight

By Mellissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Featured this week:

Andelson Merisca

Year: Junior
Sport: Football
Position: Defensive End
Hometown: Dorchester
High school: Catholic Memorial
Major: Health Education
Nickname: Dee-bo
Favorite Pro Team: San Francisco 49ers
Favorite Athlete: Bruce Smith
Favorite Actor: Samuel L. Jackson
Favorite Actress: Angela Bassett
Favorite Movie: Friday
Favorite Singer: Krs-One
Favorite Meal: Anything my mom cooks
Favorite TV Show: Jerry Springer
Hobbies: 'Chillin'
What do you do to relax: Playstation
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Winning our first game in two years.



Biggest Wish: To win a championship

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Winning games
Best part of your sport: Hitting
Hopes for the future: to get paid

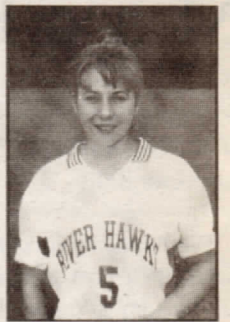
Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Chris Tucker, Cedric the Entertainer and Bill Bellamy

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at:
The Million Man March
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Wipe put poverty

Quote: "Let's get amped, bring the Ruck."

Katherine Longworth

Year: Senior
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Forward
Hometown: Peabody
High school: Peabody High School
Major: Accounting
Nickname: Kathy
Favorite Pro Team: Red Sox
Favorite Athlete: Ray Bourque
Favorite Actor: Tom Cruise
Favorite Actress: Meg Ryan
Favorite Movie: Titanic
Favorite Singer: Celine Dion
Favorite Meal: Grilled Chicken
Favorite TV Show: Seinfeld
Hobbies: Workout, running
What do you do to relax: Run, listen to music
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: When our team broke the school record for the most wins in a season.



Biggest Wish: To have fame and fortune

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Going 15 and 4 this past season
Best part of your sport: Making friends
Hopes for the future: To be happy and successful in whatever I do.

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Hillary Clinton, Rosie O'Donnell and Adam Sandler

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at:
Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Travel the world

Quote: "Say what you mean, and mean what you say."

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INFORMATION SESSION: March 5
On-Campus Interviews: March 6

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UMass Basketball vs. Sacred Heart

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Staff

The men's basketball team avenged a loss to Sacred Heart in fashion, 72 to 67. The win stopped Sacred Heart's three game winning streak and leaves the Riverhawks 5-19 overall and 3-11 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

The Hawks put on a 16 to 8 run to open the game. Freshman John Gordon (Sharon, CT) went

on a rampage to lead his teammates with 15 first half points. The Hawks hit 6 of 11 from the arc and closed the half with a three point lead, 39 to 36.

In the second half, Coach Gary Manchel's squad led by 11 points, 64 to 53, with 7:21 left in regulation. But, the Pioneers didn't give up any as they went on 13-2 run to cut Hawk's lead 66 to 64. An injury to Gordon limited his playing time to first half play, but senior Ozan Korkut (Istanbul, Turkey)

stepped up and scored 15 points.

In the last minute, Lowell pulled away for good and prevented game tying three pointers in the last few minutes.

Freshman Brian Bettano (Methuen) scored 11 points while teammate Reggie Evans (Leesburg, VA) chipped in with 10 points. Also freshman, Casey Cowburn (Coudersport, PA) had a team high of 7 boards for the winning Hawks.

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Staff

The Lady Hawks suffered only their third New England Collegiate Conference loss against Sacred Heart. In a game of 12-2 NECC teams, the Pioneers hit 64% of their shots and now share a tie in the league's top spot with Franklin Pierce, both 13-2. This leaves the Lady Hawks closely behind with a 12-3 NECC record in third place.

The visiting Lady Hawks didn't receive warm hospitality from Sacred Heart. The Ladies just didn't get out quick enough and the Pioneer's took advantage putting a 42-19 run on at the half. The Pioneers won easily 73 to 55, revenging an early season loss from the Lady Hawks.

The loss wasn't because of the playing of senior Sheila Knowler. She had 18 points and 5 rebounds to continue her MVP caliber play. Teammate Aliya Cox had 11 points and 4 rebounds for Coach Kathy O'Neil's team.

The Lady Hawks and Sacred Heart split the season play against each other, both teams winning at home. Now with only two games left in the season, the NECC title is up in the air.

The Lady Hawks want to bring it home where it belongs.

The Women's game scheduled for Saturday February 14th has been postponed due to the death of the mother of UMass Lowell's coach Kathy O'Neil. The game has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. at the Costello Gymnasium.

Fillion helps UMass Lowell to needed victory

by Douglas Noworyta
Connector Staff

Martin Fillion helps UMass Lowell to needed victory over Amherst 3 to 1.

This win was important because with the win UMass Lowell won the Alumni Cup back. UMass Lowell with the win moved back into fifth place in Hockey East.

Martin Fillion's play in the net was the best it has been all year. The first period had no scoring with Lowell only getting four shots on goal. The second period would only have one goal scored by UMass Lowell defenseman Anthony Cappelletti which was assisted

by John Campbell and Doug Nolan on the power play at the 6:10 mark of the period.

The scoring continued in the third period when, on a 4x4 at the 8:07 mark, John Campbell scored assisted by Mike Nicholishen and Shannon Basaraba to give Lowell a 2 to 0 lead.

Amherst would get a goal to make it a one goal deficit but that would be as close as they would get to the Riverhawks. The final UMass Lowell goal would come at the 9:58 mark of the third period scored by Mike Mulligan and assisted by Shannon Basaraba and Nick Carso to give them a 3 to 1 victory over Amherst.

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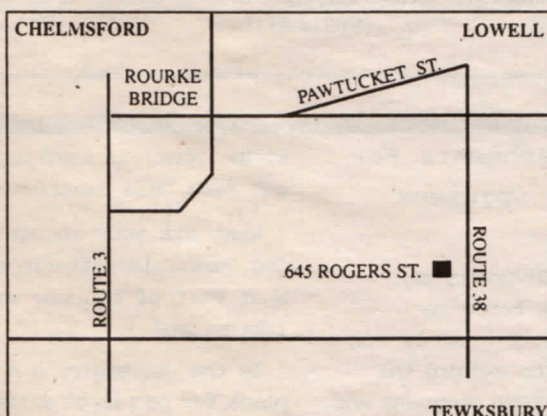
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TODAY • Info. Session/Varian

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The Council on Diversity and Pluralism's Task Force on Research and Assessment is conducting a study to explore the impact of diversity programs and events on the UML student body. It will start with a guided discussion between students, staff and faculty on Monday, February 23 from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in Coburn 205 on South Campus.

During this discussion, faculty and staff members will work with students in small groups, asking students to consider the following issues:

* What programs or events regarding diversity issues have you attended or been involved

with? What, if anything, did you get from this experience?

* What are your thoughts regarding curricular offerings at UML? What sort of courses would you like to see?

* Is the University a supportive place for people of different backgrounds and experience? What can be done to improve, if necessary, the campus climate?

* What kinds of projects would you like to recommend and participate in to make this campus a more supportive place for people of different backgrounds and experience?

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Classifieds

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The Association of Students of African Origin has scheduled a few events and activities for the month of February. These events are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday Feb. 18, 25

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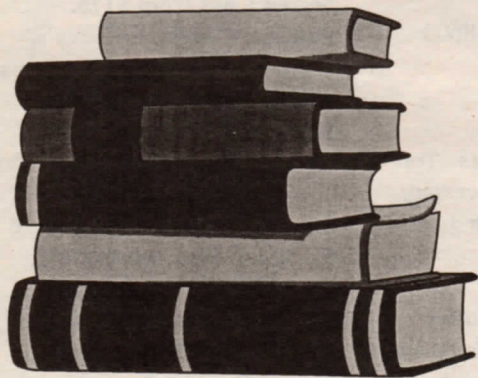
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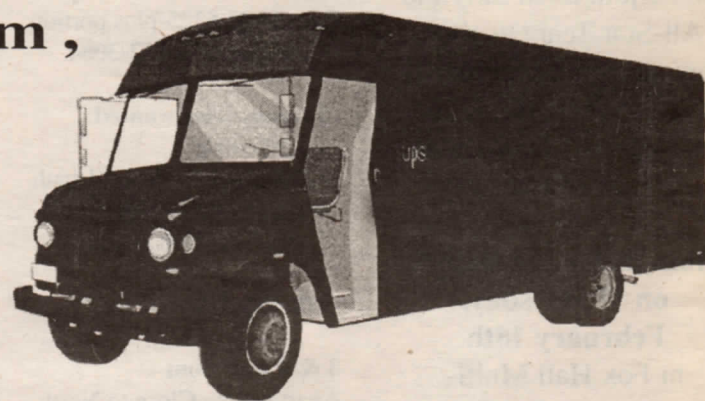
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